

THE WEATHER
Probably showers and thunderstorms
tonight and Friday. Some-
what cooler Friday.

THE DAILY TELEGRAM

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VILLA DEAD AGAIN SURE

POSITIVE ABOUT BURIAL OF BODY

All Messages Received by Min-
ing Concerns Indicate
Reports Are True.

ALL THE PEONS SAY SO
Grave is Claimed to Be in the
Neighborhood of San
Francisco Borgia.

EL PASO, Tex., April 20.—The
growing belief that Francisco Villa
is dead, whether or not his body is
recovered, was strengthened Thurs-
day by messages received by Ameri-
can mining concerns here from their
agents at Cusuhirachic, Parral,
Santa Barbara and Guerrero.

All of these messages agreed that
the report of Villa's death was com-
mon among the peons in northern
Chihuahua and was generally accepted
as true. One very circumstantial
story sent to the head of the Querrero
district by his Mexican superintendent
was positive that Villa had been
buried in the neighborhood of San
Francisco Borgia, the hamlet where
the grave of the bandit has been re-
ported found.

Fears are openly expressed by the
army officers that should an order
to withdraw the American troops and
other marauding bands will raise the
cry that the American troops are in
retreat with the result that American
soldiers will be subject to constant
night attacks and sniping as they re-
tire from Mexico.

To prevent such warfare against
his columns, General Pershing is pre-
paring to be in a position to move
his forces in large units.

The belief is general at Fort Bliss
that the troops will encounter more
difficulties in a withdrawal from Mex-
ico than they did on their rapid 400-
mile drive from Columbus to Parral.

AUTO ACCIDENT

Results in the Death of Two
Persons and Injury to An-
other Man.

EASTON, Pa., April 20.—Stanley
E. Gommeringer, 25, a taxi service
proprietor of this city, and Frank
Schmidt, 26, architect, of Phillips-
burg, N. J., were killed, and Thomas
T. Miller, 22, of this city, was in-
jured Wednesday night when the tax-
i automobile in which they were riding
struck a rut and upset. The accident
occurred at Broadway, N. J., ten
miles from here.

JACKSON FUNERAL

Services Will Be Held at 2 o'clock
Friday at Jane Lew.

Funeral services over George Steven
Jackson, well-known resident of
Jane Lew, who died in a local hospi-
tal Tuesday afternoon at 1:30
o'clock, following a six months ill-
ness of cancer of the liver, will be
held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at
the Jackson home at Jane Lew and
the burial will be in the Brick church
cemetery at Lost Creek.

Frank Feinberg, of the Jacobs and
Feinberg store, returned Thursday
morning from eastern markets where
he purchased goods for the store.

Frank B. Trotter, acting president
of the state university, has been visit-
ing schools in this city.

MORE STRONG "MEAT" OF GOSPEL IS GIVEN

By Evangelist Sam Hawkins in
the Revival at the Central
Christian Church.

The theme of the sermon delivered
by the Rev. Mr. Hawkins to an ap-
preciative audience at the Central
Christian church last night was "The
Son of God." He highly maintained
the high standard set the night be-
fore on the subject, "The Word of
God."

The speaker assumed that the
proposition of the night before had
been fairly maintained, viz: That
the Bible is the Word of God. On
that basis he demonstrated in an
overwhelmingly conclusive manner
that Jesus is the Son of God. He
made impressive the fact that more
depends upon the truth of the propo-
sition that Jesus is the Son of God
than upon any other proposition
that could be named. Destroy that
and the Bible is proven a false book;
and the church is an institution with
an imaginary head, and every Christian
hope is without substance.

He called attention to the different
titles by which Jesus is designated in
the Bible—Son of Abraham, Son of
David, Son of Joseph, Son of Mary,
Son of Man, and Son of God.

He stated that the casual reader
of the Bible attaches no special im-
portance to these titles. He electrified
his audience by declaring in a dramatic
manner that if it could be
shown that Jesus was not the son
of Abraham or the son of David, that
he would never preach another ser-
mon. He defended this statement on

PLOT UNCOVERED.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LONDON, April 20.—As the
result of the seizure of German
and Austrian subjects aboard
the China mail liner, China,
last February while bound from
Shanghai for the United States,
the intelligence department of
the British government claims
to have uncovered a plot of im-
mense ramifications conducted
with the purpose of causing a
revolution in India.

CIRCUS

Is Being Billed to Be Shown in
the City of Clarksburg
Thursday, May 4.

The old saying, "see one circus and
you have seen them all," does not ap-
ply to the performance presented by
the Sparks circus this season.

A feature that is entirely new in this
country and that stands out as a dis-
tinct novelty, is the wonderful per-
formance of Henri Mordette, "the man
who walks upon his head."

This wonderful exhibition of skill
and daring consists in bounding up
and down stairways balanced upon his
head, with no support other than the
contact of his head with the steps. The
fine balance that must be maintained
to accomplish this feat can only be
appreciated after seeing this wonder-
ful act accomplished.

This novelty will positively be seen
at each performance of the Sparks
circus, which will be here Thursday,
May 4.

RUSSIANS

Arrive in France to Join Other
Allied Troops in Fighting
Germans There.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
PARIS, April 20.—A strong force of
Russian troops disembarked at Mar-
seilles at noon Thursday.

The Russians are to fight beside the
Allied soldiers in France.

General Joffre welcomed the Rus-
sians in an order of the day saying
their arrival was another striking
proof of the devotion of Russia to the
common cause.

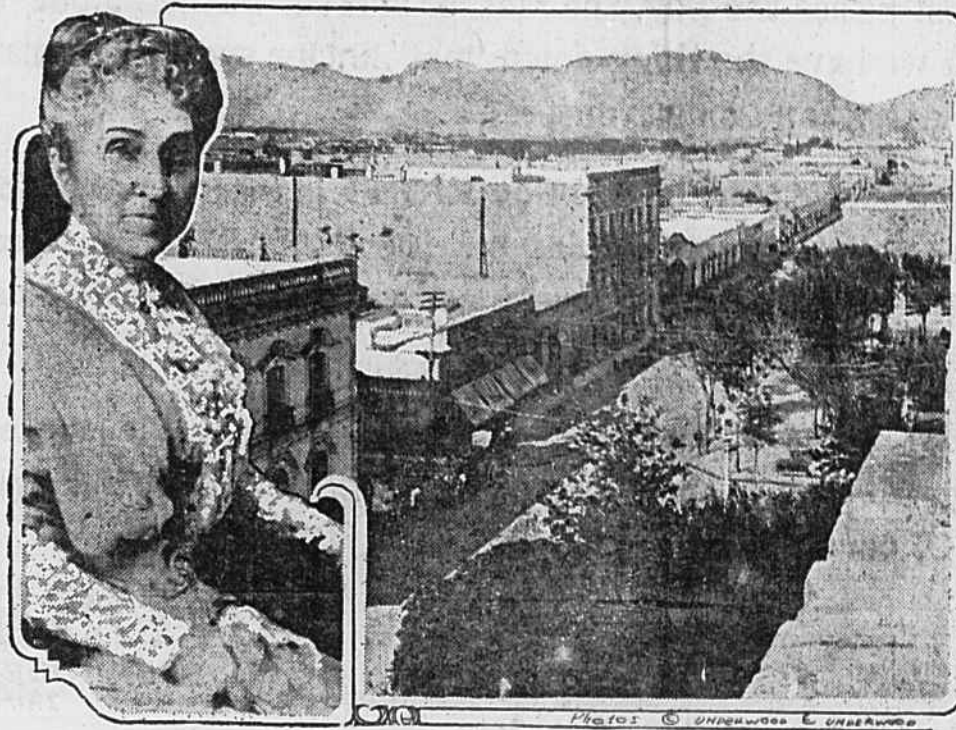
FRENCH OFFENSIVE.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
PARIS, April 20.—French troops
took the offensive Wednesday night
in the Verdun region on the right
bank of the Meuse. The war office
statement of Thursday says that they
captured parts of German trenches,
occupied a redoubt and took several
hundred prisoners.

PRONOUNCED INSANE.

The county lunacy board Wednes-
day evening pronounced Mrs. Susie
L. Ames, of Ritchie county, insane
at the home of the Rev. A. B. Withers
at Bridgeport. She will be cer-
tified from her county to the authori-
ties at the state hospital at West-
on for entrance to that institution.
She is 40 years old.

AMERICANS OWN GREAT RANCHES, MINES AND OTHER INTERESTS
IN CHIHUAHUA, WHERE PUNITIVE EXPEDITION NOW HUNTS VILLA



Mrs. Phoebe Hearst; view of City of Chihuahua; Mormon ranch at Colonia Dublin

Many of the large ranches and timber tracts in the western part of the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, where
American troops are operating, are owned by Americans. Mrs. Phoebe Hearst of California has the largest in-
terests. She owns a ranch of several million acres, on which are located several mines. Mormons who left the
United States in order to practice polygamy hold large agricultural interests at Colonia Dublin.

COUNT VON BERNSTORFF AND MR. LANSING CONFER

SARDIS DISTRICT

Women Have Quarrel and It
Will Be Aired in Local
Justice's Court.

Myrtle Swiger, of Sardis Pumping
Station, was arrested Wednesday af-
ternoon by Constable Reuben J.
Bartlett upon a peace warrant sworn
out by Mrs. Mattie Montgomery, a
resident of the same place. Mrs.
Swiger arranged with Constable
Bartlett to appear before Magistrate
Jackson V. Carter for a trial in a few
days and she was not brought to the
county jail. Mrs. Montgomery says
that Mrs. Swiger threatened to do
her bodily harm and that she feared
she would make her threat good.

AGREEMENT

Is Reached by the British
Cabinet on Proposals to
Make to Parliament.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LONDON, April 20.—At a meeting
Thursday of the British cabinet an
agreement was reached upon the pro-
posals which the ministers will make
to parliament on the subject of re-
cruiting. Their proposals will be sub-
mitted at a secret session of each
house of parliament on Tuesday. This
was announced in an official statement
issued Thursday afternoon.

KITTLE IN CITY.

R. M. Kittle, of Philippi, Republi-
can candidate for state treasurer, ar-
rived in the city Thursday morning
to spend two or three days in the in-
terest of his candidacy. He is mak-
ing an aggressive campaign and he
talks hopefully of the prospects of
his success. Mr. Kittle is well qual-
ified for the position and is a strong
man in the party.

MAKES OFFICIAL VISIT.

Harry H. Watson, of Fairmont,
manager of the West Virginia divi-
sion of the Consolidation Coal Com-
pany, accompanied by Calvin H.
Tarleton, of Fairmont, who will suc-
ceed him May 1, made an official
visit to this section Thursday to ac-
quaint his successor with the duties
of the position.

NOTE ARRIVES.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
BERLIN, April 20.—The American
note to Germany arrived in Berlin
late Wednesday evening. Ambassa-
dor Gerard probably will present it
to the foreign office early Thursday
afternoon.

On the Submarine Situation
and the Arrest of Wolff
von Igel.

NOTHING IS GIVEN OUT
Question of What Will Happen
if Break Comes is Upper-
most in Public Mind.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
WASHINGTON, April 20.—Count
von Bernstorff, the German ambassa-
dor, went to the state department
Thursday for a conference with Sec-
retary Lansing on the submarine
warfare situation and also to discuss
the arrest in New York of Wolff von
Igel, secretary of former German
Military Attache von Papen.

Secretary Lansing and the Ger-
man ambassador were in conference
twenty minutes. After the ambassa-
dor had left the secretary of state
would make no statement regarding
the discussion which took place.

Mr. Lansing said early Thursday
Ambassador Gerard had not up to
that time notified the department of
the receipt of the American note al-
though press dispatches announced
its arrival Wednesday evening.

Neither had Mr. Gerard reported
having received from the German
foreign office another memorandum
on the Sussex case as reported in
press dispatches.

Whether all German consuls and
consular agents would be dismissed
and such American consular repre-
sentatives in Germany recalled in case
diplomatic relations are severed was
discussed by state department officials.
It was stated that a rupture would not
necessarily extend to consuls although
diplomatic customs generally included
such officials.

Explaining the expression in the
United States note regarding severing
relations "altogether" it was officially
stated that the word was used to add
emphasis to the note and also indi-
cates this government's intentions to
make any break complete by the recall
of its ambassadors and consuls and re-
quest the recall of Germany's diplo-
matic and consular officials. It was
said that in some diplomatic breaches
the nation taking the initiative had re-
called its ambassadors without dis-
missing the foreign envoy accredited to
it but it was understood that if a
break occurs with Germany both am-
bassadors Bernstorff and Gerard un-
doubtedly would be affected.

MISTAKE IN IDENTITY.

Dolly Shieffer, of Baltimore street,
informs the Telegram that she is not
the person who was fined \$5 and
costs by Magistrate T. G. Nicewarner
along with Maud Adams for assault-
ing and beating Jane Call. It was
Florence Shieffer instead, she says, a
mistake having been made in names.

DECISION REVERSED

By Magistrate Jackson V.
Carter in Fagan and
Green Case.

William Fagan and James Green,
two of the twelve colored men who
were arrested several weeks ago
when a squad of Sheriff Stout's de-
puties raided an alleged gambling
house in Traders alley were tried in
Magistrate Jackson V. Carter's court
Wednesday evening.

Both attorneys in the case present-
ed considerable law to the magis-
trate and he reserved his decision until he
had time to read over the law.

The other ten men arrested will
be given a trial in a few days.

NOLLIED

Are Several Cases in the Crimi-
nal Court Here Before
the Term is Ended.

Before final adjournment of the term
of criminal court Wednesday evening,
cases were nollied as follows:
Steve Brezovic, Martin Mellich, Wil-
liam Skidmore and Bertha Winemiller,
Louis Ferrara, John Davis and Mary
Russell, John Doe; four cases, Louis
Romana, Robert Davis, C. F. Zaruba
and others two cases, Emory Vaggar,
Alex Stall and Charley McCloud.

Default of bonds was noted in the
cases of John Hinton and Leon
Schulte.

SPECIAL TRAIN

Is to Be Operated from Clarks-
burg for Natural Gas As-
sociation Convention.

A special train of Pullman coaches
is to be made up here for those who
will go to Charleston for the annual
convention of the West Virginia Nat-
ural Gas Association, to be held
there Thursday and Friday, April 27
and 28.

The train will leave the Clarksburg
station at 9 p. m. Wednesday, April
26. At Parkersburg two extra Pull-
man coaches will be added in order
to accommodate members who will
leave there.

Reservations for Pullmans may be
obtained by applying to Lynn S. Wil-
liams, of this city, or to E. W. Wil-
liams, of Parkersburg.

I. C. White, of Morgantown, state
geologist, was a visitor here Thurs-
day.

TORNADOES KILL ELEVEN PERSONS

SALEM FIRM GETS CHARTER FROM STATE

While Four Other New Enter-
prises in This State Are
Also Incorporated.

Five charters of incorporation have
been issued by the secretary of state
as follows:
Continental Mixer and Supply
Company, of Charleston, is authorized
to own, lease, sell or develop coal, oil,
gas and timber lands. The author-
ized capital stock is \$25,000, of which
\$500 has been subscribed and \$50 paid
in. The incorporators are C. E. Egan,
L. M. Davis, Paul H. Tiernan, C. J.
Hogg and L. L. Dunnington, all of
Charleston.

The Ford and Swiger Company, of
Salem, to deal in real estate, includ-
ing undertaking. The authorized cap-
ital stock is \$40,000 of which \$6,000
has been subscribed and \$800 paid in.
The incorporators are O. W. Swiger,
Earl L. Ford, Otis F. Swiger, Charles
A. F. Randolph, L. D. Lowther and
S. Arden Ford.

The West Virginia Patriot, of
Weezying to publish German news-
papers and conduct a job-printing,
lithographing and book-binding busi-
ness. Authorized capital, \$10,000, of
which \$25 has been subscribed and
\$2,500 paid in. The incorporators are
Anton Reymann, Anna Reymann, R.
H. Mahlike, Fred Faethe and Louis
Riedel.

The Sidney Oil and Gas Company,
with principal office in Charleston,
and chief works in Roane county to
conduct a general oil and gas busi-
ness. Authorized capital \$200,000,
of which \$500 has been subscribed
and \$50 paid in. The incorporators
are F. F. Cuntze, G. L. Swabb and
A. A. Claus, of Erie, Pa., and A.
G. Womack and Oscar Nelson, of
Charleston.

The Lester Fork Coal Company, of
Charleston, to deal in coal, mineral
and agricultural lands, etc. Author-
ized capital stock, \$75,000, of which
\$500 has been subscribed and \$100
paid in. The incorporators are S. B.
Avis, F. A. Avis, N. F. Young, J. C.
Donally and E. M. Freudenberger, all
of Charleston.

SCHOLARSHIPS

In Military Training Are Award-
ed to Twenty-one Students
of a College.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 20.—
Military scholarships for the army
training camp at Plattsburg, N. Y.,
have been awarded to twenty-one
students of the Pennsylvania State
College. Financial aid will be given
by the Military Training Association
committee of Philadelphia. All of
the Pennsylvania State students who
have enrolled for the encampment
have had military experience in the
cadet regiment connected with the
department of military science. Their
summer work will afford practice in
advanced training and will enable
them to fill ranks of company and
battalion commands.

NO TALKS

Are to Be Made by the Senate
on President Wilson's Ulti-
matum to Germany.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
WASHINGTON, April 20.—Senators
Kern, majority leader in the Sen-
ate, said at the White House Thurs-
day he believed there was a general
disposition in the Senate not to dis-
cuss President Wilson's address on
the note to Germany. Discussion,
he said, could do no good and might
do harm. He added that no action
on the part of Congress was called
for and he did not expect that any
would be taken.

COLORED WOMAN

Dies at Her Home at Northview Fol-
lowing Long Illness.

Mrs. Harriet Ogden, aged 30 years,
wife of Jesse Ogden, of Northview,
died at 2:40 o'clock Thursday morn-
ing at her home following a long ill-
ness of tuberculosis. The deceased
woman is survived by her husband,
Jesse Ogden, and three sons, Wayne,
Harry and Richard Ogden, all living
at home. The funeral arrangements
have not been made yet.

IMPROVING NICELY.

Miss Mary E. Davis, formerly of
Monongah, but now of Butler, Pa.,
who was recently operated on at St.
Mary's hospital for appendicitis, is
improving nicely and will soon be
out.

Injures Scores of Others and
Does Heavy Damage in
Kansas and Missouri.

TOWNS ARE IN RUINS

Railroad Station at One Point
is Blown Across Tracks
Blocking Traffic.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
KANSAS CITY, April 20.—Eleven
persons were reported dead Thursday
and scores injured, several seriously,
in a succession of tornadoes, which
swept through the central portion of
eastern Kansas and western Missouri
last night. Property damage is said
to be heavy.

The storm area centered north of
Topeka and in a line running from the
southwestern corner of Wilson county
in Kansas across the Missouri line into
the border counties.

The reported dead are:
Fort Scott, Kan.—Mrs. Miller, Baby
Hixon.

Rick Hill, Mo.—Ruth Fairbanks, 7
years old.
Rockville, Mo.—Dr. C. P. Bowden, of
Appleton City, Mo.

Ablene, Kan.—Elmer Hackard, of
Enterprise, Kan., killed while trying to
outrun the storm by automobile over-
turning.

Six persons are reported dead and
about fifty injured in Stover, Morgan
county, Mo., with the town laid in
ruins as the result of a tornado last
night. A special train was sent from
Eldon, Mo., to the relief of the stricken
populace of Stover. Among other dam-
age the railroad station is said to have
been blown across the tracks blocking
traffic.

The storm is also supposed to have
struck near Jefferson City and Cal-
ifornia, Mo., Olenah, six miles north of
Eldon, was in the path of the storm
and there are reports of many injuries
there.

CAR ATTACKED

By Traction Strikers and Con-
ductor is Beaten into
Insensibility.

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., April
20.—A street car on the Allegheny
division of the West Penn Traction
Company's lines, where a strike has
been in progress for eight months,
was attacked late Wednesday night
by a mob and almost demolished. A
Kenneer, the conductor, was dragged
from the car and beaten into insensi-
bility. He was rescued by the police,
who beat a path through the mob
with their clubs. The riot marked
the close of a labor demonstration in
which fully 2,500 workmen of the
lower Allegheny valley towns took
part.

Miss Mary Glade Strickling ar-
rived home this morning from Bris-
tol school, Washington, D. C., to
spend the Easter holidays with her
aunt, Mrs. John Craig, of Mulberry
street.

PROMISES JAPAN'S AID TILL WAR'S END



M. Matsue.

M. Matsue was the Japanese rep-
resentative at the recent allied con-
ference in Paris. He promised that
his government would not make
peace with Germany until the Eu-
ropean war's end, and stated that
Japanese munition factories would
continue to work day and night turn-
ing out guns and munitions of war
for the Russians. This picture of
Matsue was taken in Paris during
the conference.